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DROP IN FOR A MAP WHEN PLANNING
YOUR SUMMER VACATION

MELCHIN MOTORS

RAYMOND'S A.M.A. STATION



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work, calling upon the Postmaster
General Ernest Bertrand here to
present their grievances.

A group of officials of the World
Association of the Girl Guides and
Girl Scouts held a two day meeting
in this capital to prepare for a world
conference being held in U.S. Aug-
ust 13-23.

Canada will be invaded by a re-
cord number of U.S. tourists, offi-
cials here say with President Tru-
man's action in raising the amount
of duty-free goods that the visitors
can bring back home from \$100 to
\$400 bound to induce many of them
to spend their holidays here and to
"shop around" for bargains in Cana-
dian stores.

Canada's new consular service is
expanding, according to the C
of this Division of External Affairs
here, L.G. Chapce, with his evidence
before the External Affairs Committ-
ee of the House of Commons suggest-
ing that in time Canadian Consuls
will be appointed in various parts
of the world.

Estimated Canadian production of
newsprint last year was 4,446,789
tons and Canadian consumption total-
led 373,485 tons, with exports
reaching 84,415,576 cwt. and 1,003,637
cwt. United Kingdom 1,110,409 cwt
and Australia 3,351,812 cwt.

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE BETTER VARIETIES NOW

The business of improving flow-
ers and vegetables does not stand
still. There are strains and types to-
day that were not in existence before
the war, and each year there are
some brand new varieties. It is a
sound rule to try something new
each season, both in vegetables and
flowers. Even the old standbys like
Golden Bantam corn, Rosy Morn
Petunias and the dwarf French type
peas, to mention only three, have
been vastly improved. Plant breeders
are constantly striving for new col-
ors, more disease resistance and
hardier and earlier plants among
flowers, more tender and quicker
growing vegetables.

SHORT CUTS

The experienced gardener knows
many short cuts to hurry growth
along. In dry weather he will, if at
all possible, soak the garden once a
week. Where no hose is available he
will have things like lettuce, tomat-
oes and beans close to the house or
pump so that they can be watered

with the minimum of inconvenience.
He also knows that weeds are mois-
ure robbers and these he will keep
removed so that the vegetables want
ed get all the moisture that nature
provides. A weekly cultivation equals
a shower because it tends to con-
serve moisture and a small dose of
commercial fertilizer is equivalent to
another.

FOR A DAZZLING SHOW

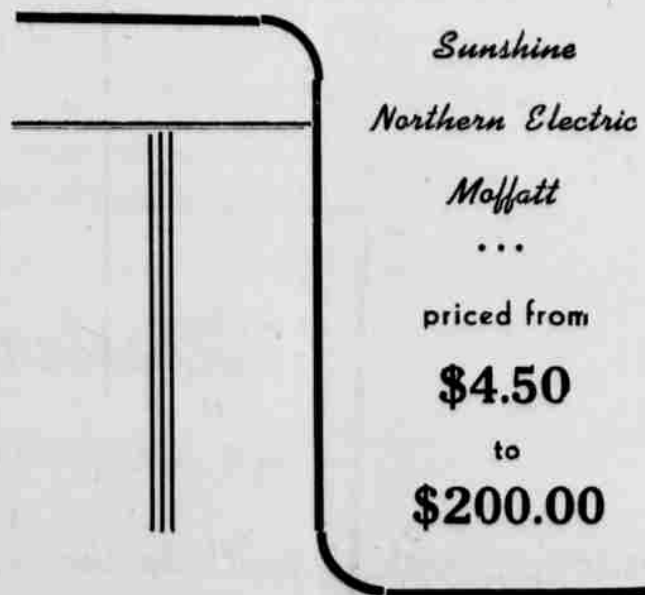
A really dazzling show of bloom
can be made with a few annual flow-
ers sown or planted even at this
late date, and it won't mean much
work. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zin-
nias, petunias, portulaca, nicotine,
lyssum, asters, stocks, spider plants
are all easily grown almost every-
where in Canada. Some of the larger
flowers like cosmos, marigolds
and nicotine can actually be used
in place of shrubs. At this date of
course, one should use started
plants which will bloom in a few
weeks. These can be secured from
any greenhouse. Preference should
be given to well branched plants of
good deep color. For husky growth
the bigger types like gladiolus, dah-
lias, giant marigolds and zinnias
should have about two feet each
way. Petunias, nasturtiums, medium
marigolds need about a foot or two
apart for best results — smaller
things like alyssum require six in-
ches each way.



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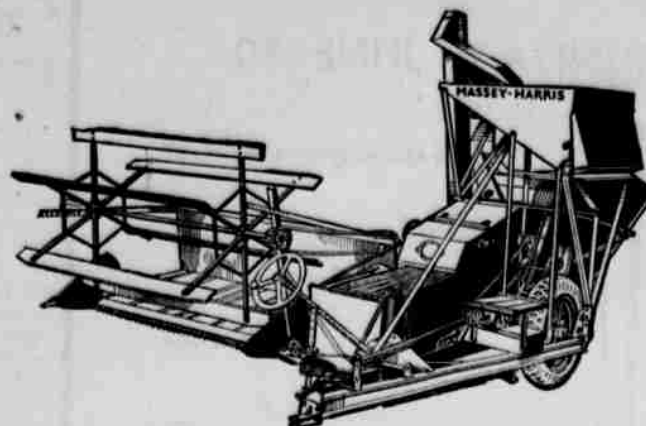
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